



THE SERVER

News Magazine for the Order of the Star in the East in America. Published monthly at 2123 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, Los Angeles, California, where change of address should be promptly notified. Subscription \$1 a year (for members this sum is included in annual dues of \$2). Single copy 10c. Members of the Order are not bound by the views expressed herein. Entered as second-class matter June 16, 1925, at Los Angeles, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Copyright 1925, by The Order of the Star in the East, Fritz Kunz, Editor; Ernest Stone, Manager.

Vol. VIII

NOVEMBER, 1925

No. 6

From The National Representative

The important announcements as to the nearness of the Coming made in *The Herald of the Star* for September have stirred our members deeply. The feeling that we have been marking time is abroad; and there is immense eagerness to do something. Hope has been succeeded by profound conviction. No member who has read the words of the Protector, speaking as she alone can speak, can be unmoved. And every sincere member will read most carefully, if we are to judge by the demand for the *Herald*! (We have done what we can to supply copies; but the way to be secure is to subscribe).

There is no doubt of the response in our hearts. The need now is to harness this new and deeper impulse to effective action. We must gear our feelings to thought on the one side and to physical life on the other. Do not let this precious energy evaporate into nothing. Make deep resolutions to change natures for better things: Purify, sweeten, soften and exalt emotions; clarify, widen and energize the mind; then do something serviceable for the work, remembering that good is built out of humdrum little things promptly and effectively done. The greatness, the heroism demanded of us by these times is not the fustian stuff found in melodrama, but the honest worth of steady and daily application.

We must remember that great things are built of small, whether it be cathedrals of stone or movements of men. It is the faithful and punctilious discharge each of his own

duty that will make the Work succeed. Certain things are conditions precedent to certain other things. Foundations before superstructures. At the moment we are re-founding the work in the United States, and hence the need for discharging the small duty first, so that with minds free from doubt as to the security of the work as a whole we can proceed to the more visible and gratifying portions of the undertaking.

Do? Discharge duties toward the organization by paying dues and your quota of ten dollars or so toward Headquarters Fund; read *The Server*, the two new organization pamphlets, and so be a square and sound brick in the edifice.

Do? Discharge duties toward your locality. Are new members joining through you? Are you explaining the Coming to all sorts and conditions of men, women and children? Are your meetings regular, interesting, devoted, beautiful, dedicated, stirring? Are you taking the Star life into your church, school, social affairs, your business?

Do? Has your State a Garden of the Star? A piece of land on hilltop, in forest, on desert, in valley—any place whatsoever, for in all His life can pour forth—so that by spring we shall be ready to dedicate one of these in each State. Better still, by January 11th, that we may cable the Head of this thing done. A corner of some farm, a bit of wooded land, given and kept up by you and

your Brothers of the Star for the use of the Brother of all men.

Do? Have you given a good book to the International University? Put your pennies aside for His work? Put copies of *At the Feet of the Master* or of pamphlets or leaflets in hotels, buses, trains, shops? Put up a Star light on your house, in your shop?

Feeling is equally important, and right feeling alone is the preparation of the self for greater deeds than those smaller acts I have just mentioned. The world wants the purest and steadiest forms of love. The embattled ranks of selfishness feel the approach of the new order. Men steeped in self fear the change. In politics there is a great stirring as it becomes apparent more and more that human Brotherhood and racial rights are practical issues. The ignorance and greed which can bomb out of existence whole villages and tribes feel, however dimly, the coming of a day when atrocity in the name of commerce will no longer be endured. Feel, then, for the poor, the enslaved, the despised everywhere. This is no academic issue. It is not one nation alone that ignorantly prizes things above people. "As ye have done it unto the least of these" means Chinese shot down in China or rounded up lawlessly in Cleveland; it means Druzes and Riffians bombed by whole villages in Syria and (with the help of American adventurers) in Africa; it means Americans in Willimantic, Connecticut, where the American Thread Company declared a dividend of ten percent to all stockholders and added \$1,380,000 to its reserve fund and then imposed a wage reduction of ten per cent on 2500 employees and dispossessed them when they declined to accept it.

Feel for the least of these in all kingdoms: lovely and lithe deer shot by persons ignorantly calling themselves sportsmen, cattle slain for food by the million for ignorant races, mink and stoat and seal hideously trapped and clubbed and tortured, wild tigers broken by fear and cruelty, birds robbed and caged and slaughtered.

Feel for men hounded as felons and tor-

tured rather than educated. Feel for men and women buried, by way of punishment, in solitary confinement in caves tunneled for this purpose in rocky hillsides, in cold, in darkness, with foul air to breed disease, and loneliness to make them hate their fellows. Men and women fed on coarse and even deteriorated food, outcastes forgotten, here and there even innocent and sometimes worthy men imprisoned. Feel for labourers whose circumstances force them to struggle in the dark earth, for spinners before monotonous machines, for dark races everywhere misunderstood and often despised and sometimes cruelly treated.

Feel within for our own weaknesses and limitations, that we may reckon with ourselves before we reckon with others.

Then let us think: "What can I do? First of all, what can I do now; and then how can I better prepare myself to do bigger work from day to day? What are my functions in this great work? What and where can I serve best?"

Long years ago a cry echoed down from the stupendous heights where He abides, telling of His Coming. Time has passed and now we hear, close at hand, His footsteps in the mansions of the inner worlds. The faint fragrance of His holy presence permeates life. His gentle voice makes itself heard amid the clangorous sounds of a disordered world. Children and youths are touched by an unseen Hand and turn eagerly; even those of us who have been hardened by a sordid world feel the gentle pressure of the inner guidance. In the lives of many the day of reckoning with self has come. Lives crumble away where they have been built upon unreality, upon subtle forms of personal desire. Weep not, O children of the Earth! It is not the end of all that fills your minds with doubt and your hearts with sorrow. This is but the passing of the old, the falling of the dry leaf, the withering of a dead blossom that the newer and more glorious form, born of love and life, may restore order and loveliness and warmth to a world that has been wintry and bleak.

F. K.

Field Work

A Department Devoted to Right Action in Religion, Education,
Social Structure, Politics.

WHAT IS YOUR EDUCATION IDEA?

In cynical moods we feel ourselves in complete accord with remarks of Dewey and of George Bernard Shaw about schools. The celebrated American philosopher says that education is the process of taking advantage of the helplessness of children; and the blithe British pamphleteer says that parents send children to school in order to get rid of them, and that the only educational principle the average parent accepts is: "Willie, see what baby is doing and tell him he mustn't."

The real difficulty in which most educators find themselves is that they don't know what a child really is. Can any workman expect to do anything with materials whose very nature are a mystery? Imagine the helplessness of a mechanic who is called upon to repair a machine whose purpose and makeup are unknown and unfathomable! Picture the hopeless feeling of a gardener who is asked to plant and cultivate a seed without knowing what kind of thing it is to be when it matures! We suggest not only that the particular destiny of the individual child is unknown, but also that—what is still more baffling—we don't yet know what exactly *any* child is in his essential nature. Is a boy a physical machine, made of solids, liquids and gases, intended to digest and secrete physical materials, with emotional and mental by-products? Grocery bills might suggest this! If so, the by-products are more important than the main operations, because the chief difference between man and the animals is his capacity for high and sustained emotion and clear and constructive thinking. Indeed, the whole purpose of education as practiced by some educators is aimed at the mind. Physical life is watched as a means to an end, but the emotions are allowed to take pretty much what course they like, so long as they do not in-

trude unduly upon the rest of the child's activity.

But the strongest and in many ways the most important tradition in our American life is now doing battle to a finish with the idea that the mind and emotion are by-products. Christian educators cling to the idea that there is something buried deeply in all humanity, which is as much more important than mind as mind is more important than emotion, and emotion, in turn, than physical life—considering each of these as an end in itself. The present writer accepts this proposition, and finds its implications exceedingly interesting and important, and has (with a certain conceit) an education philosophy of his own based on the idea. But what most people do not realize is that there is a grinding of gears in our school machinery which arises out of our failure to recognize that materialism on the one hand has made its contributions to school practice; and that spirituality has retained its place; and that the two are superficially incompatible.

Parents and teachers alike will benefit themselves if they will ask themselves, "What, exactly, is my education idea? Is my child a higher animal or a lower god? Or is there some mysterious manner in which he is both? If so, which side of his nature do I want strengthened? How can I determine a program of the sort I want? Where can I see it carried out?"

A considerable number of first rank educators feel that out of the monkey trial and other interludes will come a tremendous determination to solve this problem of the soul of man and especially the soul of the child, its relationship to the body, the real nature of emotion and mind and what it all means to school practice. No one in his senses means to relinquish the contributions of Science; only the unwise would reject the precious dis-

tillation of the ages, Religion. Down at the bottom they must be one, the first being the Truth about matter which clothes the soul, and the second being the Truth about that soul itself.

In the meantime educators are slowly feeling their way to better things. As soon as we have a real idea about the nature of the child we shall go on more rapidly. That idea is latent in the concept of Creative Evolution, and when it emerges into the text book of the trainer of teachers there will be an enormous release and certainty. Bob Squeers is *spurlos versenkt* as far as America is concerned; but quite a number of high-minded teachers would be glad to know where they are going and whether they are actually on the way. Their modesty, perhaps, makes them ask, "What is my education idea?" and the ignorance which we all share prevents them from giving a comfortingly clear reply.

F. K.

ANIMAL PROTECTION

Most people do not realize that much of the worst cruelty involved in the use of animals in motion pictures never appears on the screen. They do not know of the use of electric probes and other cruel devices, or of wretched conditions frequent in the intervals between rehearsals and photographing, and after. Nor do they know that small animals are usually wired into position and manipulated by wires, and that sometimes during rehearsals an animal dies in position.

We are apt to think that the value of an animal intelligent enough to play the part of star assures it protection from cruelty. It is a fact well known to many of those engaged in humane work that while Jack London's *Call of the Wild* was being produced the beautiful dog starred in the role of Buck showed terror and other signs of suffering. A few weeks after the picture was released the dog is said to have died of brain lesion caused by the suffering and strain of his work in that picture.

Where trick photography or dummies are used the animals do not suffer. Is the effect

upon the spectators not the same—callousness induced by watching pictures in which animals are ill-treated either to enhance the dramatic appeal or to provoke laughter, and often real cruelty perpetrated in imitation of the picture act? I shall give only one instance. Recently a puppy and a kitten were brought into the office of a society for animal welfare. Both were dying. The puppy was suffocating, the kitten was slowly being dismembered. Both these animals were suffering these tortures because children had slipped many rubber bands around the dog's throat, and around the little legs of the kitten where they joined the body. These children when asked why they had done this to their pets, replied that they had seen it done in the movies. Probably in some comedy at which they had heard people laugh.

It is true that there are occasionally exceptional pictures in which there has been no real or apparent cruelty. Such a film is *Riders of the Wind*, featuring the beautiful horse, Silver King. This picture has been approved by the American Animal Defense League, whose representative saw it filmed. We can praise this film at the box offices, and congratulate the producers, the Fred Thompson Company.

The American Animal Defense League is already working on this movie cruelty problem. An investigation has recently been made, and the Association of Motion Picture Producers of America have this year passed a resolution stating their determination to prevent any cruelty in the making of motion pictures. (For Resolution, see *Important Statement by the American Animal Defense League*. I will send copies on request.) What remains for the public to do in this work?

A telegram sent by the American Animal Defense League to the recent American Humane Convention held in Toledo, Ohio, makes the following appeal:

"Believe it important you should know that the Ben Hur chariot races filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios on Saturday, October 3rd, resulted in four chariots and sixteen frantic horses piled together in ghastly spectacle of cruelty. Only intervention of Almighty God saved animals from horrible

death. Several were hurt and bleeding." (one afterwards died from internal injuries) "Repeated rehearsals for past several weeks have resulted in broken legs, bruised and skinned bodies, torn mouths and other injuries. Other big spectacular pictures recently filmed here have resulted in killing and maiming of a number of animals. Resolution passed by Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America regarding cruelty to animals as suggested by the American Animal Defense league practically unknown to directors, actors or extras, making it almost impossible to get court evidence. We plead for co-operation of all humanitarians in a nationwide combat against cruelty to animals in motion pictures which is not an exaggeration but a horrible reality. The union of all who love in the service of all that suffer."

In response to the appeal for the co-operation of all humanitarians in this work, what can we do?

We can do much. When motion picture producers and distributors are made to feel that the public does not want animals exploited for their amusement, this form of cruelty will come to an end. As one worker in the film industry has said, "All studios can honestly make the assertion that the policy of the studio is absolutely against any cruelty to animals. But this does not mean that this cruelty is not going on every day and will go on as long as any animals are allowed to be used in the making of pictures, and nothing can stop it but the voice of the people through the medium of the box office." Another says, "Let even five people a week stop at each box office and tell that exhibitor that they do not want and will not patronise pictures with animals, and see how fast it travels to the producer and all gag writers will receive instructions to let up on animal stunts."

Let us not fail to protest against pictures with animals at the box offices and by writing to the producers, and let us induce as many others as possible to join in the work, that this sacrifice of "our little brothers the animals" for our amusement may be speedily ended.

B. T. Banning.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF RACES

We frequently meet with the query,— "What can I do to help the Brotherhood of Races work." The following suggestions are given to those who believe action to be the truest form of service:

1. Provide yourself with a supply of our pamphlets. These are sold to you at cost, and we pay the postage. Sample copies will be sent free on request; state which ones you want. Star members will be interested in reading *The Link*, and *Through His Eyes*, while theosophists should study *Our First Objects*. Those who are especially interested in our colored brothers are referred to the Chicago Commission, *Race Relations in Florida*, and *The Social Equality of Whites and Blacks*. *Lost Treaties of the California Indians* is our only Indian folder at present. Of general interest to those who desire to live Brotherhood are the following,—*Race Problem in America*, by Marie Poutz, *Race Selfishness*, *Practical Suggestions*, *A Democratic Ideal*, and *World Leadership for America*. To those who wish to exemplify the true spirit of racial brotherhood we urge a study of a pamphlet *Practical Suggestions*, together with its application.

2. Communicate with the secretaries of local labor unions; find out if they would be willing to distribute the pamphlets, or would give you permission to do so. If possible get the opportunity to make a short talk to the union on the aims of the Brotherhood of Races before distributing the pamphlets. Many unions are glad to open their meetings to an outside speaker for a few minutes on a subject they think would interest the members. The same would apply to Socialist organizations.

3. Many Women's Clubs would be glad to give permission for the pamphlets to be placed where members could get them. Try and arrange for a club lecture on the subject of Racial Brotherhood.

4. Find out if there is any Church or other organization in your town that you think would be favorably disposed to the subject. The local lodge of the Theosophical Society would, in most cases, be glad to ar-

range for one or two lectures on this subject during the season, and give space on the free literature table for the pamphlets.

5. Make a practice of enclosing one or more of the pamphlets in every letter you write.

6. Report to us what success you meet

with in putting these suggestions into practice.

Address all communications to The Brotherhood of Races, 2483 Beachwood Drive Hollywood, Los Angeles, California.

Frances Christien,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Headquarters Notes

By F. K.

Our Protector, Annie Besant, has chosen the name, "Gardens of the Star" for the piece of land, large or small, which members are giving to the Order. Each is to be marked by a gate of simple but ornamental kind, the same gate to be used at each site. Upon the gate will be inscribed: "Come unto Me and I will give you rest." Within the gate and hedge will be a sort of altar structure, containing literature about the Order, and upon the top of the altar a legend covered with a plate of glass, explaining about the Order and the purpose of the Garden.

North Carolina is on the list as the possessor of a Garden, the gift of Mrs. Alma Hardy of Tryon in that state. Mrs. Hardy lives near the site selected and proposes to look after the garden after she has completed it and formally presented it to the Order in His Name. This is the correct procedure. The local members should see that the place is well cared for.

Plans for gateways and altars will be supplied in the next number of the Server, and I hope sincerely that every state in the Union will be represented by a complete garden soon. It would be particularly pleasing if we could have a plot given in every State before January 11th next. So far definite assignments have been made of two acres in Oregon (by a very well known member living in California) and this garden in North Carolina. A small but charming spot in Illinois, and a larger area in Southern California are also under offer.

It must be remembered that the place and nature of the land matter very little, although of course favored sites are preferable.

* * *

Original ideas—especially when carried out successfully by the originator and not merely written down on paper for the indolent National Representative to execute!—are prize plums in our work. Mrs. McCormick, of Reno, Nevada, spent a summer holiday traveling in the Northwest. She took with her a stock of At The Feet of the Master and some small printed cards which read: "In time of doubt and fear, trouble and sorrow, read carefully this message of wisdom and love for the World, by a Lover of the World." To this she appended her name and

address when it seemed suitable, and left book and card in hotels and on steamers and elsewhere. As the book is very small and unusually wide in its appeal, there was no difficulty in placing it in eight hotels and some steamers, besides putting it in the hands of individuals. This is unquestionably a practical way to decorate a holiday! Traveling salesmen and others please note also.

* * *

Mrs. Emilie Sharpe writes an important letter from Chicago:

On page 273 of the August 1925 "Herald of the Star" Mr. Krishnamurti stresses the value of the Herald as a means of proclaiming to the world the message of the Coming, and that, for this reason, the support of every member is needed for the circulation of the magazine. For years some of us have put the Herald in Public Libraries, and also in libraries of Universities (those that seemed to be broad in their views). A few members cannot supply many libraries, though there will be 30 or more supplied free for 1926, and more will be gradually added to the list.

If the Star Center in each town would supply the Public Library there (and the University Library if there be one) with the "Herald of the Star" free each year (unless a paid subscription can be obtained) the Herald could do propaganda work in regard to all the great aims of the Coming New Civilization—educational, sociological and religious aims.

It would be well before sending to any library to ascertain if the "Herald of the Star" is already being received there; also to see if magazines are placed so readers have easy access to them. A new magazine may be put on a shelf, and filed away until some one asks for it! There may be, also, other Institutions in a town that would welcome the "Herald of the Star." There are many, many public libraries that need such attention where there are no Star Centers.

One librarian wrote me that she was very much interested in the idea of the Coming, and was "watching developments." At her request reading matter was sent for the library table. I believe that all through the Western States Pub-

lic Libraries would welcome the "Herald of the Star." Most librarians are women, anyway, and women are welcoming the changes in things.

I know that many Star Centers are already looking after their own Public Libraries. I wonder if they could be induced to stretch out to other libraries?

* * *

A talented member who sings for the meetings in Seattle has compiled a list of songs suitable for public Star meetings. When a good singer, with impersonal voice and manner, is available, such introductory music is good. Failing that qualification, good instrumental music, which is almost sure to be impersonal, is better. The list of songs recommended follow:

There Is No Death, O'Hara;
 Light, Stevenson;
 Light at Evening Time, Turner & Walthew;
 Blessings, Curran;
 To the Sun, Curran;
 Autumn, Curran;
 Dawn in the Desert, Ross;
 E'en as the Flower, Logan;
 Earth is Enough, Warford;
 My Task, Ashford;
 The Gleaners, Bartlett;
 The Lamp of Love, Salter;
 Night in the Woods, Bauer;
 A Little Summer Breeze, Herman;
 The Search, Ashford (From "Moods");
 Prayer Perfect, Stenson;
 Minor and Major, Spross;
 Long Ago in Egypt, Lehman (reincarnation theme);
 The Little Road that Mary Loved, Hahn;
 Theology, Hardcastle;
 I Shall Not Pass Again This Way, Effinger & Wood (theme of service);
 Aspiration, Cox;
 The Heart's Need, Cox;
 To a Hill-top, Cox;
 Sittin' Thinkin', Howard Fisher;
 The New Christ, O'Hara;
 Love Planted a Rose, Cox;
 The years at the Spring, Browning-Brahe;

* * *

At my suggestion, a member in Long Beach, California, has undertaken a sort of personal survey of the Churches in that town. He visits one or two each Sunday and makes a digest of the remarks made, with a view to understanding, and helping us to understand, the state of the Churches today. Where he finds a clergyman who seems to be open to the idea he writes as follows:

"I am sending you a little booklet which will interest you, as a vicar in Christ's Church. The extraordinary manner in which religion has become news is due to something more than the Dayton, Tennessee, trial. Acute business men like Roger W. Babson for some years now have felt the rising tide of feeling toward spiritual things. This tide rises as His Advent in the body

approaches. It is now near its flood.

Christ is a Cosmic reality. He is the heart of all things. He came once, as a man to men; and promised He would come again. The Coming in the flesh is intensely important. Last time a New Age was opened. This time—for He is soon to appear again—it will be, as before, a New Dispensation.

Multitudes, including many leaders of the religions of that day, failed to recognize Him in Judea. Their sectarianism, their faithfulness to tradition, their timidity—such things betrayed them and so He was refused in His own name and in turn betrayed.

How will it be this time?

Can we help you to see how rational and simple is the reasoning which leads us to expect Him soon? Even if you think us mistaken you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by inquiring. We could send you a visitor or a speaker to show you a new way of looking at this great fact.

May we be useful to you? Please command us."

It will be interesting to see what result comes of the adventure in inquiry.

* * *

I think our members are beginning to realize how readily the world comprehends the idea of the Coming, properly put in a common sense fashion. If we will only grasp the fact that He is now so near to us in the densest of the inner worlds that His presence is palpable, we shall find it all the easier to tap the stream everywhere. The angels and the so-called dead have tunneled the Great Divide until it is thin in many places. Wherever you hear sounds of the Inner Work, ply your own pick and you will find you can break through.

And this in the most unexpected places. A friend sends me a sheet from the Valve World, a magazine published by Crane and Company in Chicago, and devoted, apparently, to the plumbing business. An unlikely place to find anything connected with the Coming? Not in the least. The editor quotes the following from Robert L. Duffus:

"The grave need of our century is not material but philosophical. Wealth has multiplied. What are we to do with it? Life has been lengthened. But what for? A civilization, to be healthy, must have a goal. We require to-day, not a Thomas Alva Edison nor a Henry Ford, but a Buddha, a Confucius, a Plato—some godlike philosopher able to take our scattered, glowing stones, and rear them into a vast and luminous tower, rising to heaven, toward which all men's eyes shall be turned."

* * *

The Order in America has a large number of stamps which it would like to sell to collectors. Is there any professional or amateur who would be willing to market these for us? We want

quick action and would be grateful for immediate response.

* * *

A St. Louis member writes that there is a Star member there who is seventy-six years old, and is one of the most active members there, never missing a meeting. If the Group contains also some young people equally active, then this must be an ideal Group, from the age point of view at least.

* * *

HELP WANTED At Star Headquarters

Star Headquarters is in need of workers, two or three stenographers and a competent accountant. It wants honorary help, but it must be efficient. Free help that is incompetent is too expensive.

Requirements are more than physical. We want people who attend strictly to business, fit in well with others, enable us to keep a smoothly running office during ordinary hours of work.

A stenographer who writes 120 words or so a minute is the ideal; someone who turns out excellent copy, without many erasures, good to look at—the copy, that is to say, though personal charm might not necessarily be a handicap. A bookkeeper that enjoys trial balances and never makes mistakes is also needed.

Living expenses in Hollywood are slightly more than they would be in the middle West, perhaps, but not much more than other parts of the West Coast. We might make arrangements with some neighbor to take in a suitable person fairly cheaply.

Please write to the National Representative at 2123 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, California, and send particulars about your experience, your capacity, your age, whether you have a sure income sufficient for your needs, and please send a kodak picture of yourself (we want to see whether you match our furniture), unretouched.

If you have a good paying job and are in a place where you are already doing good Star work, it might be wiser to stay there. In that case you might like to pay for competent help. You would be paying for someone to do the work you would like to do if you could be with us.

Please do not expect anything but hard work. "Blessed is he that expecteth nothing." In particular, what we want are workers, not conversationalists. The National Representative regards himself as a brilliant speaker of sufficient power to do all the illuminating of the Star Headquarters, which is an office anyhow, not a lecture hall. The present staff has as its favorite book the Voice of the Silence, and its motto is: Silence is solid radium studded with rubies. Talking hours are before eight in the morning and after five thirty at night; and are subject to change without notice if the staff happens to be working early and late.

Who likes the prospect?

F. K.

DONATIONS TO HEADQUARTERS FUND To October 19th, 1925.

Previously Acknowledged	\$6501.69
Mrs. Mary E. Mott and daughter	8.00
Miss Margaret A. McCarty	10.00
Edith Lee Ruggles	10.00
Mrs. Dora Rosner	5.00
Rose L. Markel	10.00
Lt. Devereaux Myers	100.00
Memphis Center	5.00
Mrs. M. E. Weirick	5.00
Sim Goddard	5.00
Mrs. Hannah B. Stephens	5.00
Ethel M. Helmer	5.00
Mary Lisman	103.87
A Friend at Convention	98.00
Mrs. Alice D. Root	5.00
Miss Martha L. Sanford	10.00
Mrs. Josephine M. Hunter	5.00
Mrs. E. T. Lewis	5.00
Ethel L. Casselberry	250.00
Holly S. P. Group	36.50
E. A. Obermyer	10.00
D. E. Gillespie	10.00
Western Division	119.09
Mrs. Mabel Miller	10.00
Mr. E. P. Roest	8.00
Mrs. Adelia Taffinder	10.00
Mrs. Charlotte Robertson	10.00
Miss Ellen Rice	100.00
Mrs. Emma Meservey	5.00
Mrs. M. E. Weirick	5.00
Rev. George Riblet	5.00
Mr. Walter J. Field	10.00
H. R. Thompson	10.00
Barbara Pearson	5.00
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Miss Dorothy Martinez	10.00
Etta M. Budd	10.00
Harriett P. Warner	10.00
Mrs. O. P. Koting	10.00
Dr. Harriett A. Knott	10.00
Mrs. Anna Lee Gill	6.15
Dr. E. S. Craighill Handy	15.00
Total to date	\$7701.30

The above receipts are credited as follows:

Eastern Division	\$2138.07
Central Division	1825.74
Western Division	3737.49

\$7701.30